houses looking down on to St. James's Park might have been regarded as in themselves adequately commemorating him, the one in which he lived and, according to Mr. Harold Nicolson, diverted himself by listening to the servants talking on the house telephone, in due course becoming the premises of the Savage Club, whose Bohemian revelry was somewhat abashed under high, embossed ceilings.

Mr. Jacob Epstein's statue Genesis, a heavy featured woman in an advanced stage of pregnancy, after being on show in London and reproduced in most newspapers, was taken to the chief provincial towns, and there seen at a shilling a time, long queues forming, and some, though they had waited and paid, when they came into the presence, averting their gaze. French deputies were provided with a device whereby they might vote by pressing one of three buttons without leaving their places, this, however, not having any noticeable effect on the stability of the Governments they formed. A Dutchman created more amusement than moral indignation by persuading a prominent firm of London printers to provide him with an issue of Portuguese currency, as well as trunks in which to take it away; and Rouse, an amorous commercial traveller with a high-pitched voice who lived in Barnet, was convicted of having set fire to his small saloon car when a tramp to whom he had given a lift was in it, in the hope that this tramp's charred remains would be mistaken for his, and the proceeds of a life insurance policy he had taken out be available to enable him to begin again as someone else. The tramp's identity was never

discovered, a large number of derelict persons of no fixed abode and with no family connections being rounded up, any one of whom might have been incinerated without his disappearance causing any concern, or even arousing curiosity. Newspapers competed for an exclusive statement from Rouse's widow of her opinion regarding her husband's guilt or innocence, one, the *News of the World,* reproducing what purported to be a facsimile letter from her to the effect that Rouse had told her he was guilty.

Sir Oswald Mosley carried his revolt further by founding the